## MR. GLADSTONE'S PLANS. SPECULATING ON HIS ABANDONMENT OF

THE IRISH EXTREMISTS IN CONTROL OF THE OPPO-SITION-A HOME RULE PAPER ATTACKS MR. DAVITT-GREAT PREPARATIONS FOR WIT-NESSING THE JUBILEE-MISS ELLEN TERRY'S BENEFIT-PERSONAL

[BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.] Copyright; 1887: North American Cable News Co.
LONDON, June 14.—Last Friday's events in the House of Commons have been followed by curious reports touching Mr. Gladstone's future plans. His withdrawal from active opposition to the Government proposal to terminate debate in committee on Friday next astonished the House on both sides. His own supporters, Radicals excepted, rejoiced in this act. One leading Liberal went so far as to say it was the only sensible thing their side had done since the bill was brought in. He spoke as a politician. Mr. Gladstone's friends report him to be convinced at last that the game is up for the present. Some-not those who know him best-predict that he will abandon Home Rule, They imagine him saying he has done his best and still adheres to his convictions of the soundness of his own scheme, but the country cannot be converted and nothing remains but to attempt to rally and reunite the Liberal party on a platform broad enough to hold both wings and leave Home Rule in abeyance. I do not advise anybody to put faith in such speculations, but they are current and form a part of the history of these very singu-

Mr. Gladstone at any rate appears to have withdrawn for the present from the struggle in the House of Commons. That section of the Irish party which favors extreme measures now has the upper hand. It rejects the counsels of moderate Liberals and declares that it intends to conduct opposition to the Crimes bill in its own fashion. Mr. Morley joins it, alleging that the Irish themselves are the best judges of what policy to pursue with reference to Irish measures. Mr. Parnell, though reported to be much better, took no part in yesterday's proceedings, of which Mr. Healy was, as hitherto, the soul. The result of this course will be that the most important sections and principles of the bill will be ultimately passed with little or "If," remarks "The Standard" "the Government were really averse to having their proposals thoroughly scrutinized, nothing would have suited their views better than the plan adopted by the Parnellites."

'The Daily News" has at last mustered up courage to take notice of Mr. Davitt's speeches at Bodyke. It condemns them and explains to its readers that Mr. Davitt is a bitter and persistent enemy of Mr. Parnell and the National League, who Nationalist cause lifts up its voice proclaim that if Home Rule is make way among the working ses of this country the Irish Nationalists must be moderate, reasonable and just. Not Mr. O'Connor, I now hear, but another Irishman is writing the Irish editorials of this paper.

London from Hyde Park Corner to Westminster is already one huge scaffolding. The palaces of Piccadilly are given over to carpenters and gasfitters, as are the shops and clubs of St. James-st-Pall Mall and Charing Cross are in the possession of the British workingman and seem likely to remain so the rest of the week. Speculation is rife in rooms, windows, stands, sometimes whole houses, and all vacant lots on the line of the procession Premises are let, relet and sublet for Tuesday at prices daily more extravagant. One lot of ground nging to the Crown was let ten days since for a thousand pounds. The lessee has already sold six thousand pounds' worth of seats. Waterloo House let for five hundred pounds and was relet for three thousand. Fifty pounds have been paid for a single seat on Parliament-st. Some hotels leave their guests in possession of the rooms. Others turn them out, with the choice of staving at lifty pounds a window.

New announcements about the procession stimulate public excitement. It now looks as though the outdoor spectacle would far exceed in splendor that inside the Abbey. Great numbers of persons holding tickets for the Abbey will not use them. The most favored cannot expect to get away under three or four hours, and hardly more than one-third will really see much of what goes on. The American Legation, I hear, was allowed two tickets to the Abbey besides those for the Minister and secre taries. This number is understood by the Lord Chamberlain to exhaust the list of distinguished Americans who may desire to be present.

Great efforts have been made to induce som of the Irish members to attend the Jubilee service In the Abbey, but thus far unavailingly. There are people who draw from their refusal most ominous conclusions, but no official countenance is given to such inferences. The Irish make no pretence of joining in the thanksgiving service for a reign which they think has been one of oppression

"The World's" testimonial to Mr. Gladstone meets with carping critics ere it is presented. It is roundly denounced in various quarters as nothing but a Yankee advertisement for certain en terprising traders. Letters appear explaining with particularity to the British public who the promoters of this gift enterprise their relations are to World," and how the money was raised in New-York by entertainments after an attempt to secure subscriptions had failed. Two or three Americans protest in "The Times" against this being supposed an adequate testimonial of American respect for Mr. Gladstone.

Miss Ellen Terry's benefit last night proved to be one of those memorable occasions of which there have been so many in the history of Mr, Irving's management of the Lyceum Theatre. The play was "Much Ado About Nothing." Miss Terry, I believe, prefers her own Beatrice to all her other Certainly she never played any part with more brilliancy of touch than this last night. Mr. Irving's Benedick, always a piece of genuine comedy, was at its best. The house was in a state of excitement that at times seemed delirious.

Mr. Abbey's second Patti concert at Albert Hall was crowded and the audience was enthusiastic in spite of the hot weather. Mme. Pattl's singing tontinues to astonish the critics and public, nor is there any sign of abatement of her enormous popu-

My information led me astray last week. I am now assured that Mr. T. P. O'Connor has never written a line for "The Daily News" and there is no auestion of his being so employed. The rumor of Wohn Morley succeeding to the editorial position is of course ridiculous. Mr. J. R. Robinson will be in every sense Editor of the paper, appointing such

Writers as he likes The illness of Archibald Forbes, who is humorpusly described by "The Mausoleum" as a veteran correspondent (Forbes is well on the right side century), has taken a favorable turn and t is hoped that after a prescribed period of rest and change of air the veteran will be himself again

MO INTERNATIONAL TRADES CONGRESS. LONDON, June 14.—The executive committee of the mades Union Congress has reported against the hold-ing of an international trades congress, on the ground that trades unionism in England has few points in

Foreign trades unions are not so organized as to in 965 by the Icelander Lell Errare Society show the maps lent by the Royal Geographical

the English a long period of self-effort to obtain. Englishmen are glad to see the hours of foreign laborers shortened and their wages increased, but they find no hope of improving the position of English workers except by the efforts of themselves."

THE JUBILEE YACHT RACE. TWELVE BOATS SENT ON THEIR VOYAGE BY THE PRINCE OF WALES.

LONDON, June 14 .- The jubilee yacht race aroun Great Britain and Ireland was begun to-day. The yachts were started by the Prince of Wales at Southend, at the mouth of the Thames. The starters were the Aline, Sleuthhound, Dawn, Dauntless, Genesta. Anemone, Mabel, Volauvent, Atlantis, Gwendolin, Bridesmaid and Helene. At 4 o'clock this aternoon the Genesta was leading the other yachts. Among the twelve yachts none was of first-class repu however. These are the Sleuthhound, the Aline and the Gwendoline. A host of craft of all sizes and descriptions thronged the Channel when the yachts started. The weather was brilliant and a moderate wind was blowing. The racers after starting beat well out into the Channel,

keeping close together. Nothing further has been learned of them. It is believed they are befogged. The Prince of Wales was to be present at a dinner Harwich at 5:30 o'clock and proceed to London on a Harwich at 5:30 o'clock and proceed to London on a special train. The port of Harwich was enveloped in a dense for. The Frince had not arrived at 9 o'clock, and the officials were becoming anxious. It was soon learned, however, that he had returned to London by way of Gravesend. He left the Norham Castle, the vessel conveying him, at Mouse Light.

A man who was on board of Sir Richard Paget's yacht, the Violet, states that the Mabel was leading at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and the Gwendoline, Genesta, Aline and Dauntless were abreast.

A WAIL FROM OVER THE BORDER.

NYBODY BUT AMERICANS FOR MEXICO-THE "YANKEES" WILL SOON OWN THE COUNTRY. CITY OF MEXICO, June 14, via Galveston.-The recent ction of the Government in granting important concessions for colonization, public improvements, etc., to Ameran assault on the administration by the organs of the Church party. The Nacional, a prominent Opposition journal, will, in a leading article to-morrow, take a stand against the Diaz

strong stand against the Diaz administration for granting concessions to Americans. "If foreigners are needed," says the Nacional, "let Europeans be welcomed, let Spaniards, Frenchmen, English and Germans come, but not Americans." The writer goes on to say that Europeans will aid the Mexicans to resist American influence and overcome the Yankees. "To admit Yankees," continues the article, "is to seat at our table our mortal enemies."

The tone of the clerical press continues thoroughly anti-American and bitter in its opposition to the policy of the Diaz administration, which favors protection and encouragement of American capital and enterprise. ment of American capital and enterprise.

BELGRADE, June 14 .- M. Ristics, the new Premier of Servia, is a man of strong pro-Russian sympathics. His elevation is considered a check to Austria and a gain for Russia in the Balkans. The Austrian press profess to have no misgivings about the probable policy of the Ristics Government, allude to M. Ristics's declaration that he desires to maintain the best possible relations with Austria, and attribute his anxiety respecting the Servian budget to an intention treats the admonitions of the League with con-tempt and does what he can to injure the cause of Home Rule. And once more this English organ of Vain Cabinet Instead of General Bogitchevics, as an-

THERE'S NOTHING DAVITT WOULD LIKE

DUBLIN, June 14.—It is reported that the Government intends to prosecute Michael Invitt and poseph Richard Cox (Nationalist), member of Parliament for East Clare, for their conduct in inciting the Bodyles tenants to resist eviction,

PRINCE BISMARCK WORSE. BERLIN, June 14.—Prince Bismarck's condition has become worse. He is afflicted with rheumatic pains which prevent sleep. His doctors advise rest and a His illness, however, prevents

PHILIPPOPOLIS, June 14.—Hallstones, strangely shaped, pointed and weighing over a pound each, recently fell in the districts of Altos and Carnabat, between Adrianople and Shumla, on the south slope of the Balkan Mountains, Eastern Rumella. The ballstones destroyed the harvests, killed many laborers and cattle in the fields and pierced the roofs of houses like bullets.

EMPEROR WILLIAM IMPROVING. BERLIN, June 14 .- It is officially announced that Emperor William is making remarkable progress toward recovery. He rose at noon to-day and passed the afternoon in his study, receiving several reports from Government officials.

DAPTHOUNDS DIORAMA OF NEW-YORK HARBOR. London, June 14 .- M. Bartholdi has completed on the grounds of the American Exhibition a diorama of the port of New-York, presenting in miniature a duplicate of the statue Liberty Enlightening the World. The work is much admired:

NOT ALARMED OVER THE CROWN PRINCE. LONDON, June 14.—The Pall Mall Gardle prints ah interview with Dr. Morell Mackenzie, in which the latter adheres to the opinion that the swelling in the throat of the German Crown Prince is simply a warty growth. The doctor authorizes the announce-ment that unless some change occurs the Prince will be absolutely restored to good health.

NO CHANCE FOR THE SULTAN TO BACK OUT. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 14.—Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, British High Commissioner in connection with Egyptian affairs, has informed the Porte that Queen Victoria has appended her signature to the Angle Turkish Convention concerning Egypt, and that Her

Berlin, June 14.—The Russian Government has made overtures for joint opposition to the Auglo-Turkish convention on the ground that it interferes with the common right of the Powers to control Egypt and the Suez Canal.

NO SIGNS OF A RECONCILIATION. Unionist banquet to night, said he rejoiced that the signs of the times were favorable to the Unionists. The game of lawlessness and disorder was up at last. The people had examined Mr. Gladstone's statements for themselves, and the result was that their faith in his judgment and patriotism has been rudely shaken. There could be no hope of a reconciliation until the Gladstonians dropped their new ailies. The Unionists must know what Mr. Gladstone was prepared to surrender before they would accept his offer for a conference. The old reactionary Toryism was dead, and the hope of the future lay in a union of parties to carry out the Dartford programme and

PROTECTING THE FARMERS OF FRANCE. Panis, June 14.—In the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Barbe, Minister of Agriculture, said that he believed that the rise in the price of grain was merely transitory. The harvest prospects were favorable, and, therefore, there was no ground for suspending the surtax of 5 francs on nported cereals.

M. Ducoudray said that M. Barbe's reasons were unten-ble. He therefore moved that the surtax be suspended.

The motion was rejected by a vote of 322 to 201.

OTTAWA, June 14 (Special).—The Government is always in trouble over the immigration question. This morning it was alleged that the Grand Trunk Railway was dis criminating against Canada in immigrant rates, and so

inducing immigrants who might otherwise settle in Canada to go straight through to the Western States. Mr. of Marquette, thought this would be remedied if

MISS AGNES HEWITT IN "THE GOLDEN BAND! LONDON, June 14.—Agnes Hewitt produced Hermann & Wille's drama "The Golden Band" at the Olympic Theatre this evening. The verdict of the house was unanimously favorable. The theatre has just been richly redecorated.

## NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON.

Woodside Lowers the Record.—At Coventry to-day, Woodside, of Philadelphia, lowered the bicycle record for live miles, doing the distance in 14:20 1-5. [He will now thallenge Howell to another contest.]

AN OLD STORY.—Documents are displayed in the Norse Department of the American Exhibition with the object of showing that the continent of America was discovered in 965 by the Icelander Leif Erikson. A collection of maps lent by the Royal Geographical Society show the route said to have been taken and the parts of America explored and named by the Icelander.

ranged a match for a race between the yachts Thistle | CHANDLER CHOSEN SENATOR.

PARNELLITES WASTING VALUABLE TIME. LONDON, June 14.—In consequence of the refusal of a section of the Parneilites last night to listen to the advice of Mr. Gladstone, who suggested that only the weightier points be discussed, little progress was made with the Coercion bill, the whole evening being consumed in discussing twelve lines of the fifth clause. To night several scrappy amendments were proposed and rejected, the Ministers treating each in the curtest man-ner, and the Liberal leaders refraining from speaking. A result of the absence of one plan of attack will be that some of the worst proposals of the bill will escape amendment when closure is finally applied on Friday night.

LARGE INCREASE OF DUTCH VOTERS. providing for a temporary extension of the franchise pending a complete revision of the Constitution. The bill raises the number of electors from 130,000 to 300,000 and gives the right to vote to lodgers and others who pay a personal or land tex of ten florins. All proposals look-ing to a further extension of the franchise were rejected.

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS. BRUSSELS, June 14.—The Chamber of Deputies to-day by a vote 82 to 41 passed the bill for the fortifying of the Meuse.

Berlin, June 14.—The Spirit bill was passed by the Reichstag to-day.

LIVERPOOL, June 14.—In connection with the cotton spinners short time movement, favorable replies have been received from spinners representing 15,000,000 spindles. A decision on the subject has been deferred until Friday next.

BERLIN, June 14.—The conviction of the members of the French Patriotic League, who are now being tried at Leipsic, is considered certain. The offence with which they are charged, that of supporting attempts to separate Alsace-Lorraine from Germany, is punishable under the code by six months' imprisonment, with two years' seclusion in a fortress.

AN OLD COLLISION CASE ON TRIAL.

THE CASE OF THE YOSEMITE AND THE CHARLOTTE VANDERBILT IN COURT AGAIN. KINGSTON, June 14 (Special).-The Yosemite collision

case, which has been in the courts for some years, was put on trial at the Ulster Circuit here to-day. The colli sion occurred on the Hudson, near the Esopus Light, on the night of July 14, 1882. The steam yacht Yosemite, owned by William Belden, who was on board at the time, was steaming up the river at a rapid rate. The night was dark and rainy. When nearly abreast of the Esopus light she met the river night steamer Charlotte Vanderbilt, and owing to some irregularity about the signal lights the yacht ran into the Vanderbilt, her sharp prow cutting through her like a piece of cheese, the bow laying a mile or two from the stern the next morning. Plaintiffs Emory A. Chase and another, as executors, obtained a verdict of \$16,520 at a former trial, about three years ago, Defendant William Belden then took the case to the General Term and secured reversal of judgment on the question of lights. Upon a second trial the plaintiffs were non-suited, which was affirmed by the General Term. It is now sent back for retrial by the Court of Appeals, on the question of lights. The total amount of the elain, including interest, is now \$355,600. The main point is as to the Yosemite's lights, which the plaintiffs say were not in accordance with river regulations, also that the yacht's pilot was unfamiliar with her ocean wheel, being accustomed only to river wheels which operate the reverse of ocean wheels. piece of cheese, the bow laying a mile

EX-VICE-PRESIDENT WHEELER'S WILL. TROY, June 14.—The will of ex-Vice-President William A. Wheeler has been opened at Malone. It gives \$25,000 to home missions, \$5,000 to foreign missions, \$500 to his housekeeper, Betsy Chambers, and a few bequests to various friends. It is rumored that interested parties intend to contest the will.

Middletown, June 14.—The Rev. Dr. G. Talmage, of the Reformed Church of Port Jervis, surprised his parishioners on Sunday, after preaching his eighth anniof his failing health. He is a brother of Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, of Brooklyn, and has been in the ministry forty-two years.

BUFFALO, June 14. - The committee of the Typographical Union which remained here a few days to straighten out Secretary-Treasurer Pascoe's accounts has gone. out Secretary-Treasurer Pascoe's accounts has gone.
The members said before leaving here that they had no reason to think that there is anything wrong with the accounts, and that the "jumble" occurred simply from incompetence.

Kingston, June 14 (Special).—Farmer Lewis Dunbam.

living near West Kill, Greene County, killed a bear a few days ago, which had been destroying his sheep. He measured seven feet from nose to tall, and Mr. Dunham refused \$25 for his skin.

CONSPIRACY CHARGED IN A DIVORCE CASE. Chicago, June 14 (Special).—A case is before Judge Jamieson in the Chancery Court to set aside a divorce Klieves, of New-York City, and soon afterward they moved to Chicago. May 12, 1874. Mrs. Weinberg was found to be insane by a jury in the County Court, and ordered committed to an asylum. Afterward David Mandelbaum was appointed conservator. The bill charges that subsequent to his appointment, Mandelbaum entered into a conspiracy with Moses A. Weinberg to secure a divorce, and accordingly filed a bill in Mrs. Weinberg's name on the ground of desertion and alleged adultery. The complaint further says that the fact of the lady's condition was kept from the judge hearing the case, although at that time she was in New-York confined in the Bioomingdale Asylum. When the divorce was granted it is charged that \$1,500 alimony was allowed, but that Mandelbaum retained that for his own use and neverapplied it for the care of the wife. To further show collusion, the complainant, who is Emma Weinberg's father, shows that the case was taken up to the Appellate Court, where the decree was affirmed, yet Mr. Mandelbaum never brought any charge against the estate of the wife for such expenses, it being intimated that the busband paid all the bills. A few months later Mr. Weinberg was again married, and is at present living on the West Side. Attorney Mayor, who represents the complainant, asks that the decree be set aside and declared fraudulent, and that Weinberg be composed to provide for the wife. Weinberg is a member of the wholesale tobacco house of Weinberg Brothers, at No. 144 Lake-st., which lately met with financial troubles. the lady's condition was kept from the judge hearing the

ELECTION CRIMES IN BALTIMORE. Baltimore, June 14 (Special).—The Reform League presented another set of election Judges and clerks for trial to-day on charges of violation of election laws. Now that Judge Phelps has decided that the Supervisors of Election must show to the attorneys of the Reform League their lists it is likely that more frauds will be disclosed. The men arraigned to-day were Jacob Sternheimclosed. The men arraigned to day were Jacob Sternheim-er, Martin J. Clark Henry Gado, judges, and Hezo-kiah S. Best and John W. McMahon, cierks of elec-tion in the Thirteenth Ward. At the last election a num-ber of citizens, including several colored men who were on the registry books, were marked off as voting when, as they testified to-day, they did not vote nor go near the polls. Dr. Charles W. Mitchell, of the Maryland Univers-ity, gave the names of a dozen meitical students who had left the city a year before election, but whose names were checked as having voted at the last election.

St. Joskin, Mo., June 14.-Matthew Rapp, a farmer living seven miles from this city, was instantly killed by lightning last night. Mr. Rapp awoke in the middle of the night and went to the side door of his house to see the might am the storm was. The moment he opened the door a bolt of lightning rent the air and he fell dead in the arms of his wife. The only mark upon the body was a blue mark satesaing from temple to temple under the

GENERAL MILES LOOKING AFTER THE APACHES. Tucson, Ariz., June 14.-General Miles arrived here last night and took personal charge of the Indian campaign, as there is every appearance of a prolonged was Suspicion has long pointed to the Indian settlers on the San Pedro reservation as being abettors of the San Carlos renegales, and it seems now to be an established fact that they are so. They have kept the hoatiles informed as to the movements of the troops and have also furnished them with horses to aid them in making their escape from their pursuers.

KANSAS CITY, June 14 (Special), -A daring highway robbery took place shortly after 11 o'clock last night, on the Metropolitan Street Car line. Six masked men boarded the car, and presenting revolvers at the driver's head secured \$13.50, which he had collected. No arrests have been made.

NO PROHIBITION IN MASSACHUSETTS. Boston, June 14.—The House to-day refused to agree to the constitutional prohibitory amendment, by a vote of 135 to 73, with eight pairs.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH. DIED FROM EATING CANNED BEEF.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 14 (Special).—Felanz Elme an insurance man of this city, died suddenly yesterday eating canned been. an insurance man of this city, died suddenly yesterday from cating canned beef.

CAPTURE OF A TENNESSEE FORGER.

CHICAGO, June 14.—A dispatch from Wabash, Ind., says:
"Frank Fowler was arreated at Rich Valley, near here, yesterday. He went there a few days age and hired as a laborer to a farmer. Saturday a United States detective appeared at Rich Valley and informed the farmer that Fowler was wanted in Tennessee for the forgery of checks on Governor Bate thirteen months age for \$37,000."

TIED TO A TREE AND ROBBED.

NEW-BEDPORD, June 14.—James C, Chase, proprietor of cranberry logs in Warsham, was robbed in the woods between Tremont and South Warsham yesterday by two men, who took all that his pockets centained, including over \$500 and a watch, and left him tied to a tree.

HE GETS THE SOLID REPUBLICAN VOTE. NEW-HAMPSHIRE REPUBLICANS WANT AGGRESSIVE

MEN AT THE FRONT. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

CONCORD, June 14.—There was a full at-tendance in both branches of the Legislature to-day when the vote was taken for the choice of a United States Senator for the remainder of the term ending March 4, 1889. The choice of Mr. Chandler by the full Republican vote was the result. The vote in the Senate was: W. E. Chandler, 15; Harry Bingham, 9. In the House: W. E. Chandler, 165; Harry Bingham, 186; Gilman Marston, 4; S. G. Griffin, 1; Joseph Wentworth 1. The four votes given for General Marston were cast by three Democrats and a Knight of Labor. Marston himself, whose name was called early, voted for Mr. Chandler, One of his intimate friends, Mr. Bill, also voted for Mr. Chandler, which was sufficient to deter any Republican, if there were any so inclined, from voting against the party Of the Knights of Labor representatives

four ven. for Mr. Chandler and one for Bingham.
It was pretty well understood before the House met that the last desperate effort to get up a successful bolt had falled as the public sentiment in favor of Mr Chandler was too strong for any party men to brave. The Republicans congratulate themselves over the failure to get up a bolt and the good feeling was general. Mr. Chandler and his wife received thought both. Both houses will meet in joint convention to-morrow, when there will be a formal declaration of the vote. According to the feeling that now
prevals in the party, New-Hampshire at the next
election will be good for an old time
Republican majority. One difficulty which Mr.
Chandler will have to encounter is the
large expectations that his election has excited from
Republicans. Commander Fay, of a Grand Army
post, said to-day: Republicans. Commander Fay, of a Grand Army post, said to-day:

"Now that we have Mr. Chandler in the Senate we shall soon see an end to the election frauds in the South, by reason of which the Southern men are coming to look upon themselves as victors in the late war."

coming to look upon themselves as victors in the late war.

When asked how he could expect Mr. Chandler to do much to overcome these frauds when they were upheld by a Democratic President and a Democratic House, this old soldier replied: "Oh, he will do it; he is an able and courageous man and he will be able to do a great deal."

Other numbers talked in a similar way, which merely exhibits what some of Mr. Chandler's supporters expect of him. This also indicates the growing feeling of disantisfaction among Republicans here because of the casy acquiescence of Republican Senators in the appointment to office of men who have been conspicuous leaders in these frauduent practices in the South. The New-Hampshire Ferublicans want more aggressive Republicans to the front.

DELEGATES TO A "LABOR" CONVENTION. TAMMANY WORKERS AND OFFICE-HOLDERS TRYING

TO HELP GOVERNOR HILL,

A number of ward politicians belonging to Tammany Hall and the County Democracy started last night for El-mira, where there is to be held a so-called labor conven-

tion of the "Union Labor Party."

The Union Labor Party is one of D. B. Hill's little beoms that has already been exploded by the laboring men of this State. The real laboring men of the convention. The delegates that are to meet in Elmira and many of them now hold political positions under

Among the delegates are the following: William Mar tin, first on the list, was once a sheet-from worker, but his skill in "patting up" political jobs, organizing bogus labor clubs and writing resolutions that were intended to please the mind and appeal to the votes of the latering class made so valuable to the Democrats of this city that he now holds the position of scaler of weights and measures. Parick C. McGuire was once a Knight of Labor, but for reasons known to the officers of that organization and himself he was suspended from the order. Last fall, as a leader of laboring men, he offered to sell his "services" to the Republicans of the XVIth Assembly District, but they were too sharp to take them and he went to Tammany Hall. He is now an inspector in the Department of Public Works. Although Mr. Coccan, who sought the nomination for Mayor by the Labor-Party, is not a delegate, his head salesman, Lewis P. Dolan, is. He is a Tammany Hall. Democrat. John Creighton, of Irving Hall: Dr. John J. Cavenagh, Daniel Keily and William Ramsey complete the list of political delegates to the "Union Labor Party's" convention, and the laboring men of this city wait with considerable interest the result of the meeting. that he now holds the position of sealer of weights

STREET-CAR MEN AND THE TWELVE-HOUR LAW. face railroads as well as the employes of the Elevated Railroad. On those roads where all-night trips are the rue arrangements satisfactory to the regular manufactured in the lower part. There was a will probably save the trade millions of money. The twelve-hour law has affected many or the surmen were made. But on the cross-town roads, which stop running at midnight or shortly after, it required protty close figuring to please all hands. It made necessary the employment of a larger number of "trippers" or extra mes, but they now get longer hours of work to do than heretelore, so they, at least, are pleased. The men on the crosstown Forty-second-stline found tault with the new arrangement and a strike was threatened, but it was averted by the superintendent, who made a new schedule.

Were manufactured in the lower part. There were stable on the Extraplace side. The fire got a headway before it was discovered, but the fire got a headway before it was

DISAPPEARED LEAVING HIS ACCOUNTS SHORT. KANSAS CITY, June 14 (Special). - Walter S. Condon, of this city, Grand Secretary and Treasurer of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association, was elected to that office last fall and removed to Chicago, where the central offices of the association are. About three weeks ago he reof the association are. About three weeks ago he returned to this city and appealed to his wife for aid. He said he had lost heavily at the gaming table and had spent some of the money belonging to the association. Mrs. Condon sold her nome for \$1,200 and turned the money ever to her husband, who has not been seen since. Now it is rumored that he has absonited with the entire funds of the association, the estimates of which range between \$5,000 and \$16,500. The extent of the official information in this city is that Condon has disappeared and that there is a shortage in his accounts. The by-laws of the order were framed for the purpose of preventing more than \$6,000 being accumulated in the treasury at one time, and the treasurer was required to give bonds for this amount. In letters written to his wife as early as February 5 and 9 Condon admitted that he had embeszied funds belonging to the association.

NOTES ON LABOR QUESTIONS. CHICAGO, June 14.—The Political Committee of the Union League Club held a meeting last night for the purpose of considering the present labor troubles here and elsewhere, with a view, if deemed feasible, of setting on foot a movement whose object should be to harmonize existing and imaginary differences between employers

and employes." The only action taken was the adoption of a resolution that a circular setting forth the status of the Lagor troubles be mailed to citizens for signature. When a sufficient number of stgnatures have been obtained, a public meeting is to be called.

Pittso Ro. June 14.—This afternoon writs were served. by Sheriff Gray on twenty-five of the strikers at the Pennsylvania sait works at Natrona, ordering them to vacate

tions have promised to move out peaceably.

The convention of the Amalgamated Association of from and Steel Workers completed the new scale at this morning's session. It is understood to be a demand of the pusidiers for a \$5 50 rate for boiling on a 2-cent eard, and a corresponding advance of ten per cent in other departments, with the exception of the nailers', which, it is said, remains at seventeen cents.

Boston, June 14.—The striking Brewers' Union No. 4 has boycotted the following breweries: John Roessle, W. H. Phaffer, J. F. Burkhardt, Houghton & Co., Haffenw. H. Flander, Traffer & Co., Suffolk Brewing Company, Smith & Co., and also bottlers of beer made by these firms. Union beer is being received from New-York, New-Jersey, Buffalo, Rochester, Milwaukee, Niagara Falls, Cincinnati and

COLLEGE PROFESSORS ASKED TO RESIGN. WILMINGTON, Del., June 14 (Special).—At a full meeting of the Board of Trustees of Delaware College to-day a resolution was adopted asking the resignation of the five members of the faculty, ignation of the five members of the faculty, including President Caldwell. A Committee on Reorganization was then appeliated which will meet in this city on June 22. This siep was taken because of the strained relations which exist between the president and the other four members of the faculty.

ELEVEN CONVICTS INJURED BY AN EXPLOSION. CHATTANOOGA, Tenu., June 14 (Special). - Imperfect details of a dynamite explosion at the Inman Iron Mines, twenty-five miles from this city, say that eleven conriots were killed, or injured. Two charges of dynamite had been placed and one exploded. A gang of convicts were ordered to unearth the other charge, but just as they mounted the works it exploded, killing three and seriously wounding eight others, some of whom have had limbs amputated.

ARRIVAL OF GEORGE J. GOULD'S YACHT. The schooner yacht Hildegarde, which was bought by leorge J. Gould in England, in April, arrived in New-York last evening and anchored for a short time off Tompkinsville. She left Cowes on May 6 and was thirty-eight days in making the trip. A southern route was taken in order to avoid the leebergs, and light and variable winds and considerable calm weather were encountered. Being out of the regular ocean paths she was only spoken

captain button and he brought with him a crew of eighteen men.

The Hildegarde is one of the largest of Enghish-built schooners, and was constructed especially for the Prince of Wales, who owned her for several years. Her interior arrangements and cabin decorations are unique and are said to have been costlier than those of any other boat of her size affoat. Mr. Gould will use her for cruising this summer. She is enrolled with the New-York and Larchmont yacht clubs.

PELTING ONE ANOTHER WITH IRON OR E. RIOTING BETWEEN CLEVELAND STRIKERS AND THE

NEGROES WHO TOOK THEIR PLACES. CLEVELAND, June 14 (Special). - A riot occurred on the New-York, Pennsylvania and Ohio ore piers at noon to lers began. The strikers have made many threats since a number of colored men were employed to take their places. A young colored laborer started across the street for a pall of water, and there was a rush for him by the him, and they returned the fire of the strikers. There and his efforts to quell the riot were without avail. The strikers crowded inside the inclosure in pursut of the colored men, until they reached the office, where a general fight took place. John Marion, a vessel man, going to dinner, was struck with a piece of iron, and one of his legs was broken. George Vactor, a colored porter at the New-York, Pennsylvania and Ohio station, was knocked

AN APPEAL FROM THE PAMIME-STRICKEN INHABI-

Boston, June 14 (Special).—The officers of the American Board of Foreign Missions have received tidings of a famine now prevailing on the Cilicia plain in Asia Minor, a region about one-half as large as the State of Massachusetts, bordering on the Mediterra-nean Sea and embracing the ancient cities of Tarsus and Adams. The harvest time has just passed, but ordinarily so fertile. The Rev. G. F. Montgomery wrote on May 5 from Adana of a severe winter, with wrote on May 5 from Adana of a severe winter, with much suffering, during which the people had lived on in the hope of better times at hand, but the spring is worse than the winter. Already most of the farming villages in the vicinity are deserted. Numbers of people are trying to sell copper vessels, beds, furniture, cows and oxen on the street at one-fourth of their worth. Cows are being sold at thirty plasters each, about \$1.25. A committee appointed at Adama has presented an appeal to benevolent people in America. This section of country contains over 100,000 in-abitants of whom 50,000 are destitute. An earhabitants, of whom 80,000 are destitute. An ear-nest appeal for aid is made by the American Board.

FANEUIL HALL AND THE JUBILEE.

IRISHMEN ANGRY THAT IT SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO RING WITH THE QUEEN'S PRAISES. Boston, June 14 (Special).—The Committee on Fancuil
Hall several days ago consented that the Englishmen in
Boston who wished to celebrate the Queen's Jubilee
should have the use of the old "Cradle of
prices." Liberty" in which to give their banquet on July 14. The use of Fanculi Hall is allowed on almost all public cents. But this show of courage was all to no occasions on the petition of reputable citizens and the purpose. One after another the alarming symppayment of a nominal sum. Sensitive Irishmen, as soon as they learned that Faneuil Hall was to ring with the as they learned that Faneuil Hall was to ring with the praises of Queen Victoria, entered a formal protest. The remoustrants were given a hearing to-day. The chairman of Faneuil Hall Committee is Alderman Donovan, an Irishman. Vigorous speeches were made by several Irishmen and a leading labor agitator denouncing the letting of the hall for such a "base purpose." One of the remoustrants, Mr. White, of Charlestown, who does not appear to be an irishman, but who denounced the action of the committee, grew anary because Alderman Donovan twitted him with the fact that his (White's) father refused to rent one of his houses in Charlestown to persons of Irish birth. Several remonstrants thereupon charged Donovan with unfairness and left the committee room in high dudgeon.

THE FIRE RECORD.

PLAMES IN THE BOWERY. Fire broke out last evening in Henry Vogel's factory, which fronts on the Bowery at No. 311, and Co. were only one of several houses that were

St. Louis, June 14. - At 1 o'clock this morning the large stable of the Lafayette Brewing Company at Cass-ave. and Sixteenth-at was guited by fire. Six valuable draft horses were burned. Several teamsters and their families, who lived in the upper part of the building, lost

all their effects, they themselves having only time to escape in their night clothes. Almost simultaneously fire broke out in the extensive stables of the Mound City Street Car Company at Glassgow and Jefferson aves. The losses on the Mound City Street Car stables amount to \$50,000; partially insured. The loss from the Lagrette Brewery stable fire amounts to \$12,000; insurance \$10,000, in the Franklin, Jefferson and Washington Mutual, St. Lours, and the Washington and the Manufacturers' Mutuals, of New-York.

SALEM, Mass., June 14 .- The tannery and curing shop of E. C. Mack, on Mason-st., was burned with its contents to-day. Loss \$5,000; partially insured. Fire was also discovered in the Salom and South Danvers Oil Works on Mason st., which probably eaught from the tannery. The building is a total loss. The loss is \$10,000. PHILADELPHIA, June 14 (Special). - This morning the

residence of John Mitchell, No. 2,008 Huntingdon-at., was destroyed by fire, caused by children playing with matches. The loss will exceed \$20,000. No insurance. APALACHICOLA, Fla., June 14.—Swindell Bros. floating sawmill, the Triumph, was burned to-day, together with one million feet of boards. The fire originated in the cabin of the mill and was communicated to the lumber ashore. The loss is \$50,000. No insurance.

TWO MEN CRUSHED BY PALLING ROCKS. WILKESBARRE, Penn., June 14 (Special).—The Mili Creek Colliery, of the Delaware and Hudaon Canal Company, at Miners Mills, was the scene of an accident this morning by which two men were killed, and two so seriously hurt that their recovery is most improbable. All four were Hollanders, employed in loading coal and rock into cars in a new tunnel that was being driven by contract. The contractor had been advised several times by the superintendent of the colliery to pay more attention to timbering the roof. Several falls of top rock and coal had occurred, but no one had been hurt and the concoal had occurred, but no one had been hurt and the contractor paid no attention to the suggestion. About 10:30 this morning, while a number of men were at work in the tunnel, a mass of rock and debris, weighing at least ten tons, fell directly on a gang of Hollauders, who were loading the cars. Four were caught under the ruin, and were horribly crushed and mangled. One named Fette Commers was instantly killed, being crushed to a shapeless mass. Simon Charmesky had his head and chest crushed in, and though taken out alive died within an hour. Mike Fisher and John Pradosky were terribly hurt, the former having both legs crushed and several ribs stove in. Both were taken to the hospital, and Fisher will not probably live more than a few hours. Pradosky's chances are better, though he is badly hurt about the head and chest.

UNION PACIFIC ROBBED BY ITS EMPLOYES. Chicago, June 14 .- An Omaha dispatch says: "The discovery has been made that conductors and brakemen on the Union Pacific Railroad have been carrying out a systematic scheme of robbery like that exposed some mouths ago on the Pennsylvania Railroad. The officials have been suspicious for a long time that something of the kind was going on and last winter discharged several the kind was going on and last winter discharged several men, but they have been unable to get a positive clew. Yesterday a car was broken open at Central City and goods taken from it. A telegram was received by an official here giving a list of the stolen property and also stating that the thieves had been spotted. Several rob-beries of the same character have been committed at Central City and it seems that the crews running east from Cheyeune are the most deeply involved."

RHODE ISLAND LAWMAKERS AT WORK.

PROVIDENCE, June 14 (Special).—The Legislature met in this city to-day and the emasculated Liquor bill was reported from the Committee on Special Legislation after 12 o'clock and made the special order for half past 2 o'clock. Thesemperance people insisted on the reading of the bill so that no vote was reached on any part of it The Senate set down the House Constitutional Convention bill for Thursday morning. At a canous of the Republican majority of the Senate to-day it is reported that It was decided to oppose the House Constitutional Convention bill, the Liquer bill, the bill to repeal the district course, and any attempt to do away with the Chief of State Police.

by one steamer westward bound. Her commander was Captain Dutton and he brought with him a crew of THE WHEAT BUBBLE BURSTS

PANIC IN THE CHICAGO MARKET. PRICES FOR JUNE AND JULY FALL 20 CENTS

A BUSHEL ROSENFELD & CO., A CLIQUE HOUSE, GO DOWF WITH A CRASH DRAGGING OTHERS WITH THEY -WIDESPREAD EFFECT OF THE FALL IN VALUES-FAILURES IN MILWAUKEE-THE COMBINATION BUILD BY THE BIG

WHEAT RECEIPTS.

CHICAGO, June 14 .- Demoralization and financial

isaster overtook the great wheat clique to-day. The much vaunted "combine" is smashed and bankrupt. The wheat pit was in a panic for an hour. The June option dropped from 92 3-4 to 72 3-4 cents, the most sensational collapse seen in this market in its history. The 16,000,000 bushels strikers. Pieces of iron ore were thrown at him, but he ran back inside the inclosure. The other negroes joined of grain collected here, and held by a mysterious combination, of which nobody knows anything to was only one officer, Detective Hildebrand, on the spot a certainty, will now be sold out "under the hammer." Maurice Rosenfeld & Co., one of the most prominent of the clique brokerage houses, have announced their suspension. The losses on the decline by this concern will probably amount to \$400,000. Irwin, Green & Co., another of the clique houses, announce their complete stability New-York, Pennsylvania and Ohio station, was knocked down by the strikers, who beat and kicked him. The strikers and colored men were more or less bruised by the flying ore.

At the lower end of the piers were a number of patrolmen and detectives. They hastened to the scene of the riot and the patrol wason was summoned. Several arrests were made. When the police arrived the strikers and the rush to get out of the inclosure. The streets were filled with yelling men, women and children. The colored laborers were hurried aboard a train and taken to Mantha station, where they have been kept every night during the strike. As the train passed the crowd, and nearly every window in the cars was broken. Later in the day George Kaufman, who is not employed on the piers, was set upon by four men who threw ore at him. He was knocked down and badly bruised.

"Joe" Wiltshire, of Cincinnati, was here on Saturday, Septenday, Repeated intervalved and vesterday. Repeated intervalved and vesterday. Repeated intervalved and have promptly put up all the margins called them. About C. J Kershaw & Co. there has been no announcement, and there is a faint hoje that they may pull through, but they are behind in their margins. The collapse is worse than the failure of Peter McGeoch and will entail worse losses. The first intimation of trouble in the wheat deal appeared day before yesterday, when the July "peg" at 85 1-2 cents was broken through. That left July down so far that a marginal price for June, which was kept at 92 1-2 cents, was inevitable. "Joe" Wiltshire, of Cincinnati, was here on Saturday, Sunday and yesterday. Repeated interviews have been held between the Cincinnatians and their Chicago brokers. After one interview. at the Richelieu last night Kershaw left the hotel apparently so troubled in spirit that those who saw his face felt that a panic was inevitable. It is said that Leopold Bloom, a scalper, who learned of the sensational character of that interview, sold wheat on the strength of it and made \$68,000 on the decline this morning. There have been a not a single sheaf of grain will be cut in all the plain few who asserted that this wheat corner was the manipulation of Harper, who repudiated his losses made in 1881. The transactions, however, became so enormous and the undertaking so vast that at last the report that this deal was backed by the Standard Oil people, by H. M. Flagler and Rockefeller began to be believed. The assertion that is was really Harper, of the Fidelity Bank, Cincin-

> A description of the scene at the height of the panic would mean a great deal to a trader, but tittle to an outsider. The excitement began at the very opening of the Board with the break in July. For a while the clique houses waved off inquiries and pretended that the break in July was part or their programme, "If the crowd wants to sell this wheat down," Rosenfeld said, "the clique will simply take it at a lower range of Rosenfeld & Co. actually stood in the pit and bid 92 cents for June while July was 80 toms grew. It was declared among other things that there was a "run" on the Fidelity Bank at Cincinnati. July kept getting weaker and weaker until finally Rosenfeld gave up even the attempt to bolster June. It dropped to 82 cents, and then the margin calls began to pour in. This seemed to decide the whole matter. Rosenfeld gave up the struggle. His checks were thrown out at the Chicago National Bank about 10 o'clock. The failure was announced on the Board at about noon. July fell to 74 cents; June to 72 4. These were the lowest figures heard of. Instead of a hubbub following the announcement there was an unusual quiet. The market was stunned. There was probably not a firm on the floor that did not know that the announcement meant a loss to it. Resenfeld & As to Kershaw & Co.'s standing there was the utmost uncertainty. There is just now tremendous pressure upon them; but at 1 o'clock Mr. Kershaw

nati, is now supposed to be true.

said : "To the best of my knowledge I an solvent. Rosenfeld & Co.'s habilities are an unknown quantity. He had on his books, it was said at his office, about 5,000,000 bushels of July wl.eat, on which there is a profit to the sellers now varying from 5 to 15 cents. The liabilities would amount to \$1,500,000, if there were no margins up; but the impression is that the firm has up about \$1,000,000 in margins. Frank Johnson, of this firm, said: "The receipts of wheat were such that the money simply gave out. The managers of the clique made promises which they probably could

At 2 o'clock a clerk in C. J. Kershaw & Co.'s office said: "We expect to go through all right. Whether we can or not will be decided within an hour." Kershaw's boy was in the delivery at 1:33 o'clock and took some wheat. The other delivery boys, however, refused in a good many instances to deliver the wheat to him, not knowing whether it would be paid for or not. A dispatch from Cincinnati at 2 p. m. said: "The run on the Fidelity Bank begins and ends in Chicago," meaning that there was no run at all on the bank.

Some idea of the collapse in the price of wheat can be guessed from the following figures: June wheat, the cornered option, sold last week up to 94% cents. It soid as lately as this morning at 923 cents. After the failure of M. Rosenfeld & Co. it dropped to 724 cents. The collapse in July was not so serious, for there was some doubt whether there was really to be a corner in July. But July wheat sold one day last week at 87 cents and this morning it opened at 83% cents. It sold as low as 73 cents and probably lower when the panic was at its height. On the afternoon board there was for awhile a renewal of

the most exciting scenes of the day.

When the secretary made his way to the gallery with his gavel it was known at once that failures were to be announced. Following his rapping Secretary Stone announced the failure of Hamil Secretary Stone announced the failure of Hamil.

& Brine and E. W. Bailey & Co. The announcement of the first failure produced a decided sensation, as Hamili & Brine has been a house stanch and in good repute, George C. Brine is one of the most talented men on the Board and a director. His failure was followed by execrations upon a clique which had wrought such ruin. The announcement of the failure of E. W. Bailey & Co. immediately followed. Then came the most important announcement of the day. It was from C. J. Kershaw & Co. and was as follows:

GENTLEMEN: We have assurances of ample funds to meet all calls upon us by to-morrow merning, and request that no trades with us be closed out. Respectfully.

C. J. KERSHAW & Co.

A yell of delight followed this announcement as A yell of delight followed this announcement as it was known that Kershaw would make no such promise unless he was certain of its fulfilment. Wheat immediately advanced from 84 cents for July to 85 a cents. Concerning the announcement of Messrs Kershaw & Co, P. D. Armour said: "I guess Kershaw is all right. He is a pretty clean kind of a man. He has taken all the precautions he could. I have so much confidence in him that I will give 95 for his paper to-night if anybody will bring it here."

At 1 o'clock a crowd of a hundred or more had

will give 95 for his paper to-hight it anybody with bring it here."

At 1 o'clock a crowd of a hundred or more had gathered in front of Rosenfeld & Co.'s office and were peering curiously through the plate-glass windows into the vacant front part of the office and reading on the blackboard the figures which marked the fall of 20 cents a bushei in wheat and closed the firm's doors. Inside the members of the firm were in consultation in their private office, while at the only unlocked door stood a stalwart clerk who barred ingress to every one, without exception. At C. J. Kershaw & Co.'s office an excited, feverish crowd of men stood in line before a little grated window in the partition which divides the office from the small space near the door set apart for outsiders. A stream of clerks was flowing into the office and showering on the clerk at the window office and showering on the clerk at the window the printed slips which are used for calling marther printed slips which are used for calling marther printed slips which are used for calling marther than the way of outside attention. No mem-